Baseball & Racing Pocket Billiards Boxing Hockey Automobiling Squash Other Sports

Fools Regulars and Colts Alike in Not so the Fielders, as McConnell, Clark, Martin, Hoff, Caldwell and Ford, Clark's sore arm is better, and Game at Training Camp.

IN BOX FOR BOTH TEAMS

Chief Meyers Solves His Delivery so That the Veterans Beat the Recruits.

Marlin, Tex., March 13 .- Although John J. McGraw has never posed as a possible rival to any of his good pitchers, he nevertheless is able to demonstrate methods of working batsmen that might well be copied by boxmen in his employ. Once or twice every spring McGraw uncovers his elusive delivery in practice games, and a sample of his work is enough to convince one that a pitcher can win games with his head.

McGraw pitched twelve innings in a game between the regulars and the colts today, being in the box for both teams, and own at all times. Both teams bunched hits on him in one inning, but he shut out the colts with no hits in five of their six turns at bat and held the regulars to a solitary single in the first three in-

McGraw's lack of speed is perhaps his best asset. He makes a motion like a speed merchant, and then wafts the ball over as light as a feather. The Giants tried to knock the cover off the ball, with the usua

For five years McGraw has been fool- Engineers Hold Last Meet in the Kills Eighty-nine "Birds" and ing veterans and recruits alike with his little curve and a change of pace. It was laughable to-day to see a burly batsmat set himself and lunge at a ball that did not arrive until after the swing. At such times ball player likes to be the butt of a jest Some who were fooled redoubled their efforts the second time, but in many cases they simply overreached themselves and ed up easy chances for the infielders.

This was another dreary day, but the are getting more "stuff" on the ball each Regiment when the engineers conducted day. In order to divide the time to better their final indoor track and field games last been inaugurated. Wilbert Robinson takes extremely slim gathering. About 135 perthe colfs out early each morning, and at 11 sons, including Peter Prunty and Johnny c'clock the juveniles vacate the field and McHugh, who were evening dress, and the give the regulars an hour's practice before 22d Regiment band were on hand.

Tesreau, who is out after a two-day vacation, pitched the end of the fifth inning, and the battle intercompany relay race. Company A cial trophy offered for the winning club

the crack colt team, and placed Shafer at For the first three relays Company F was Arthur Deran, palming himself off as a them from the two leaders. When McIntee Club third, with 379. The Marine and busher, took care of first base. The colts took up the race, however, he showed the gield Club and the Queens Gun Club tied helded well in the pinches, while in the that versatile runner never lost. fourth inning, when the "vets" tied the Horace Hocking, running from scratch, N. Apgar, 74; Jack Fanning, 72, and T. A. score, the colts wavered. Up to that round won the 1,000-yard run in easy style from Davis, 55 the regulars had made only one hit off their H. B. Norman and Ed Hillis. Handicaps

the fourth inning he doubled and sent home won with the aid of a 100-yard handicap. two runs, and in the sixth he won the The summaries follow: game with a single.

n charge of the victorious team, and that despite the fact that Dahlen juggled up the Kr players. Daubert's team won, thanks to the sterling pitching of Allen, the young southpaw from Mobile. Incidentally, Daubert's side gave Knetzer, a veteran, and Vingling, the Toledo southpaw, a wicked ing

nings for the Ebbets Fields. He cut loose and his speedy shoots were found for only one hit. Dent was hit fairly hard the one inning he worked, while Ragan retired six batters in succession the five rounds he was on the firing line.

Aside from Allen Moran.

Moran, who looms up as being Dahlen's best recruit, punched out a single and a cut down Stark going from first to third vard athletic committee announced to-day on a single. Northen drove out two stinga triple and a base on balls on his three

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Pitchers Get Plenty of Fast Work CRESCENT SEVEN WINS TIMELY BITS OF SPORT M'GRAW A GOOD PITCHER Yankee Pitchers Get

Diamond Is a Deep Morass.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Atlanta, March 13 .- The New York Yankees are getting acclimated to quick expert in rapid shifts in attire to meet the from frigid to temperate zone raiment with the speed of a lightning change artist. for a night of rain brought a morning which was cold and blustry, and then lo! the afternoon was sunny and warm

The playing field was still wet and muddy as usual deserted, save by members of the Finny League, and the sameness of throwing and bunting beneath the grand- field since they reached camp. The team is pretty exercise their arms.

Caldwell warmed up in more strenuous fashion than on any preceding day.

Ford's arm felt strong enough for him GAME FAST AND FURIOUS SHILLING TO RIDE ABROAD to throw it out twice, and in the afternoon, when he was throwing the damp delivery to Street, who is devoting a good deal of time to him, he was the centre of attraction to such onlookers as were on hand. What one native described as the "turkey trot" curve was merely one of Russell's anointed flings breaking the reverse way. John Ganzel, the Rochester manager,

The veteran Cy Young was another visrusty in batting and fielding practice, but iter to-day. He was on his way from Hot ing face-off. More than six hundred tickthe pitchers find plenty of opportunity to Springs to Augusta to join the Boston ets had been purchased by the Crescent fered the job to George M. Odom, who is The slab corps made | Braves. It was evident that he had put in good use of the day, and there was a squad of them in action both morning and after- of perennial youth. He looks as young as noon. The boxmen who performed for when he started pitching, back during the

Wins Big Trap Shoot.

Part and New York A. C.

Team Scores.

Stephenson, A. Ivins and G. G. Stephense

for fourth place, with 307 each.

The leading scores follow:

WEEPSTAKES-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

TEAM MATCHES-FIVE MEN FROM EACH

CLUB.

To Be at Travers Island.

have had just one hour of work on the

TAPS SOUNDED AT GAMES SPOONER HAS KEEN EYE

22d Regiment Armory.

COYLE A VERSATILE RUNNER TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Wins Two Races and Helps His Gunners of Seven Clubs Take Relay Team to Victory in Final Heat.

letics in the historic old armory of the 22d dvantage a new system of workouts has night. The meeting was attended by an

The flying four of the 13th Regiment The double-header practice in the after- raced to victory in the final heat of the noon takes the form of short games be- round robin relay tournament, leading the tween the two colt teams and the regulars runners of the 25d and 71st regiments over The first colt team thus has the tape by a comfortable margin. The 23d plenty to do. Those who were not particl- Regiment team finished about five yards pating in the games were kept busy on the away, after a strong finish by Richmond lawn tennis and handball courts or at bunt- while the 71st Regiment trailed in about

Edward Coyle, of Company A, covered rival colt teams under the respective man- himself with glory and medals. He won agements of Eugene Paulet and Grover the 600-yard and 300-yard handicaps from They played to decide short marks, ran on the victorious Comwhich should treat the other to ice cream pany A relay team and also found time to sodas, and with so much at stake the game finish second in the 70-yard dash from the

Company F owes much credit to Jim Mcregular colts, and Evans officiated Intee, the flame haired runner of the West The score was 2 to 2 at Side Y. M. C. A., for the victory in the third and Bues at second. back in the ruck, a wide space separating second, with 386, and the Crescent Athletic ade no hits or runs except in the second spectators some real running, and not only when they registered four of each.

In made up fully twenty-five yards, but gave the for the day. The regulars Coyle a lead of at least ten yards, which was the winner of the prize for profession-

proved too much for H. Lightfine and W. anager.
"Chief" Meyers was the only man who J Buckingham in the two-mile bicycle took naturally to McGraw's pitching. In race, riding from scratch, and J. Gross

70-yard dash-Won by C. B. Clark, Company Geratch); Edward Coyle, Company A (8 feet), econd; W. Seward, Company L (9 feet), third.

SUPERBAS IN SNAPPY GAME

Some of the Recruits Show to Advantage in Training.

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Hot Springs, Ark., March 13.—The weather man behaved to-day, and Arkansas Hot Springs enfoyed the sort of a day that has made it famous. As a result, Bill Dahlen gave the Superbas a double workout, A stiff two hours' practice session in the morning was followed by a six-inning the morning was followed by a six-inning the second two Seward, Company L (0 feet), third. Time, 0.125 and 12 yards); E. W. Hills, Company E (25 yards), third. Time, 1.125 and 1. and E. Lobse), second; Deminican (29 yards), (A Parke, R. Goggins, T. and E. Gillinore), third, Time, 3:281, and ron chandlemp. Worn by H. Hockminghan, U. G. yards), H. B. Norman, y. K. (15 yards), second; E. W. Hillis, y. E. (scratch), third, Time, 2:29, A. Iylas, ..., 2 22 0, A. Iylas, ..., 2 22

Rowing To Be Governed by an Advisory Committee.

Cambridge, Mass., March 12.-The Harthat a special advisory committee compris-'varsity crew hereafter will have charge of rowing at the university. This committee will be made up of Robert F. Herrick, J. F. Perkins, John Richardson and Dr. William

The athletic committee also has ratified the 'varsity football schedule for next fall. Vanderbilt has a place on the football schedule, while the University of Minne-100 011 sota, which wanted a football date and a set of dual track games, has been satisfied with a two-man lawn tennis match Totals... 25 4 9 18 10 0 Totals.... 17 1 3 18 9 4 singles and doubles, which will be played at NATIONAL TRAP SHOOT HERE The football schedule follows:

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September 28, University of Maine at
Cambridge; October 5, Holy Cross at Cambridge; October 12, Williams at Cambridge;
October 19, Amherst at Cambridge; October
26, Brown at Cambridge; November 2,
Princeton at Cambridge; November 9, Vanderbilt University at Cambridge; November
16, Dartmouth at Cambridge; November
23,
Yale at New Haven.

ATHLETIC BOWLING LEAGUE. been instrumental in overcoming the slight Kennedy. Favored by good fortune the Passaic Club opposition which threatened to take the won the odd game from the Newark Bay shoot elsewhere. The competition will last Club five in an Athletic Bowling League two days. series last night on the latter's alleys.

The scores follow: NEWARK BAY, 10mpg/n 173 172 156 Du Bois. 183 188 222 traps, competitors being allowed to smash fitteen 'birds' in practice. In the after-schof. 176 216 215 Sch'maker 192 207 139 try. 153 184 181 Elston. 135 151 162 schip—190 birds in strings of 25—will be shot gyer. 177 165 202 Brunt. 139 242 225 from four of the traps.

St. Louis, March 13.-The Missouri Ath- Petition will be 200 birds in strings of 25.

letic Club's water polo team, which won the national amateur athletic union championship last year, departed to-day for Pittsburgh to defend its title on Friday and Saturday nights. It expects its hardest battle this year with the New York

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plenty of employment offered.

stable at Maisons Lafitte.

Albany.

Park Row Bullding, yesterday by Nathan

vs. the Albany Exhibition Company.

Vidaver, attorney for Jerome Jeffords,

The Phillies and Red Sox will clash on

Kenneth Husseagh, of the Chicago Ath-

letic Association, established a new Amer-

ican record for the fifty-yard swim by mak-

when he faces "Young" McCartney in a ten-round bout at the Olympic Athletic Club in two weeks. McCartney is one of

Club of America will be treated to some

his bouts in America.

has more than made good in

Breaks Tie with Wanderers and John Hyland to Train Horses for Captures Hockey Title.

Much Rough Checking Mars the Boxing Commission Served with Struggle That Gives Brooklyn Team the Cup.

Outplaying its rival at every angle, the John Hyland, one of the foremost of watched the practice. Ganzel's team re- Crescent Athletic Club seven defeated the American trainers, has accepted an enports in Anniston, Ala., in a few days, and Wanderers 4 goals to 1 in the play-off for gagement to handle the horses of Baron a game has been arranged there for March the title in the Amateur Hockey League at Oppenheim, the German sportsman, and he 23 between the International League cham- the St. Nicholas Rink last night. This will leave for Germany on Wednesday. pions and the second team of the Yankees. gives the championship to the Brooklyn James McCormick, another American Ganzel paid a visit to the Washingtons in team for the second year in succession and trainer, has been in charge of the Oppen-Charlottesville, Va., and says the Senators permanent possession of the trophy.

A crowd that taxed the capacity of the has met with every success, but recently iam Russell blew his whistle for the open- give up his contract. Club members alone, and hundreds who at present racing a string at Juarez, but thousand persons saw the game.

put in play it was easy to see that the could be found. Crescent team was master of the situation. the champion seven fairly swent the oppo-Wanderers were fighting an up-hill game. Hard and aggressive checking by the Crescent players broke up the combinations power on the turf. He also trained for Auof the other side so that it was next to im- gust Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Wanderer man to get Club, and he enjoyed the reputation of sadthrough the half moon line. When the dling two Futurity winners in The Butterrubber did get clear for an instant there files and Requital. It was he, also, who was always a Crescent player to gather it prepared Masterman for all his rich viccreed that some one should always be on hand to intercept the puck in its flight.

As goal tender Dr. Mills fairly outdid himself, stopping rapid fire shots with an accuracy that caused the Crescent admirers to wax enthusiastic. Brown and Wall seven clubs, took part in the invitation were great aids, however, and many a hard shot never got near Mills. Sherriff had all kinds of speed and when he got the puck he invariably carried it well into the opposing ice. Although a great player and as Charles Kohler came to an end a short forencon, and the real sport began at 1:30 fast as the wind, Sherriff marred his work time ago, it is to be renewed, and the m., after luncheon at the clubbouse. The by roughness that seemed entirely unnec- jockey will go to France to join the stable Sometimes when rushing the puck which was shipped away last Sunday. afternoon, when the wind blew hard from stick and then when he did go sprawling ling contract was that there would be little Club of Philadelphia last night. The men he was quick to lodge a protest. What is for a flat rider to do on the French courses more, he got away with these "kicks," as this season for Mr. Kohler, but he was Brown boxed the Quaker City man just as that Hyman had scored an unbroken line and the season for Mr. Kohler, but he was Brown boxed the Quaker City man just as that Hyman had scored an unbroken line and the season for Mr. Kohler, but he was Brown boxed the Quaker City man just as the championship the members of the opposing side who were loth to loose such a clever rider, and an if he were working with a sparring partner penalized can testify

Apropos of penalties, they followed each nooting four strings of twenty-five. H. T. other so closely that both sides rarely had Shilling on the French courses, and with He lowered his toussled head and, tear 20, 18 and 18, a total of 89 out of the pos-There was a shoot-off for the second prize, a silver vase, between F. B. frequent offender. He received a blow on the jaw early in the first half that took all , each having tied with \$7. The third prize went to Frank B. Stephenson. It bly the rests he received after each infrac- country. He will shortly sail to join the

There was keen competition for the spe-With the exception of McGrath, it cannot be said that the Wanderers played up to started from the 28-yard mark, conceding team. The New York Athletic Club's team their best form. Bulger worked hard at Commission, at its headquarters in the Beats Hope in Three-Set Match For the second game McGraw shuffled up handicaps to Company F and Company L. proved the strongest. It won, with a total times, and so did Harmon once in a while, score of 396, the Bergen Beach Club being but Lacken was slow and his shots at the net were lifeless. Had it not been for Mc- better known as Jeff Smith. The commis Grath, who shot a goal about four minutes sion is ordered to file with the County before the end of the game, the team Clork all evidence in the case of Smith would have been blanked.

> als. His opponents and their scores were: fident frame of mind. They declared Liffi- by William Roche, the club's manager, that through champion, Armin W. Riley. ton and his men would have to play faster hockey. They did. Lacken won the facements were entered into between Smith the ball sizzling to the walls, and his mand to win, as the score was fluctuating 00 TARGET MATCH-16 YARDS RISE-FOUR Lifflton got it, and with a rare exhibition then shot the rubber past Mitchell for the elsewhere. first goal, only twenty-eight seconds after

> > The game had scarcely been resumed the struggle into the opposing territory, and again, the time being 1:46.

The first penalty of the game was then imposed, Lacken being sent to the side for tripping Sherriff. Thereafter the imposing courts, Neither Commissioners O'Neil nor to-day. of penalties became a habit.

this half the puck was carried up and day, further than that it would be referred TILT WINS TWICE WITH CUE. down across and everywhere, but into to Attorney General Carmody, proved equal to the occasion.

When Geron was knocked out with a blow their money, Burke's share amounting to on the jaw the game was stopped for a \$170 and Maher's to \$55. and soon continued. That he was in no volved in the controversy between the Na- to complete this match, and while Tilt condition to do himself justice thereafter tional Athletic Club and "Young" Fitz- won his playing was not so good. His think that the carsmen will be handlwas plain, as he frequently fell from weak- simmons, who was to have boxed "Biz" ness. At one stage MacGrath was first Mackey at the club on February 17. Fitz- scratches. McKenna made a high run of hooked and then tripped by a Crescent man, simmons contended he knew nothing of the 20 balls. out no attention was paid to this by the arrangements, The commission ruled that officials. The half ended with the score of he will have to box at the National before 2 to 0 in Crescent's favor. anywhere else.

penalized shortly before the close of the the National Athletic Club. Doherty's exwas not allowed, as at the instant the puck club, which was minus the services of a was caged the whistle sounded. This was licensed referee. due to another penalty.

Three minutes later McGrath sent the Riverhead, Long Island, was granted a puck past Mills for the only tally made by license. the Wanderers. It was a beautiful side shot, 86. Marifie and Field Club—E. H. Lott, 74; C. B. udwig, 66; C. D. Sayre, 59; P. R. Towne, 58; M. Knox, 50. Total, 307. Queens Gun Club—O. Keppler, 64; W. Hyland, 3; H. O. Allyn, 61; J. M. Kaesin, 68. Total, too speedy to follow with the eye. That made the score 2 to 1 in Crescent's favor Saturday and Monday at Hot Springs. If and the admirers of the other side took a Horace Fogel is successful in having the little heart, but their hopes were soon Louisville dates cancelled the two teams dashed when Liffiton scored again on a will play four additional games on succeslucky rebound. Half a minute before the sive days. Two-Day Competition for Title puck down the side and then counted on a long lift that Mitchell vainly tried to intercept with his hand. ing the distance in 0:23 3-5 at the National

Leading trap shooters of the country will The line-up follows: Crescent A. C. (4). Position, Wanderers (1).

Mills G Mitchell
Elown P Kinselia
Wall C. P Garon
Sherriff R. Bulger
Liftion C Lacken
Liftion C Harmon and Central Amateur Athletic Union swimmeet at Travers Island for the seventh annual Amateur championship of America M on April 3 and 4. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, as A. Elliott Ranney has been instrumental in overcoming the slight opposition which threatened to take the shoot elsewhere. The competition will last two days.

The programme for the first day begins in the morning, with action at four of the traps, competitors being allowed to smash fifteen "birds" in practice. In the afternoon the curtain raiser to the champion-ship—199 birds in strings of 25—will be shot from four of the traps.

Early Thursday morning the champion-ship will begin, the prizes including the diamond medal and ten trophies. The competition will be 209 birds in strings of 25—in addition there will be a number of special shoots, including an optional sweep-stakes, 25-bird contests and others. The McGrath Washington Senators by a score of 5 to

stakes, 25-bird contests and others. The Travers Island traps have been put in POLO MONTHLY IN NEW DRESS. splendid condition to give a perfect sixteenyard rise and fifty-yard flight. Professionals and trade representatives will be sionals and trade representatives will be larger publication. An interesting bit of The patrons of the National Sporting barred from the amateur contests, but will be allowed to shoot for targets only. A suitable trophy will be awarded to the professional or trade representative making the highest score in both preliminary and championship shoots.

The patrons of the National Sport Club of America will be treated to so the articles is a story on golf by Richard Arthur. The magazine contains valuable information on polo, lawn tennis, yachting, the highest score in both preliminary and championship shoots. outdoor sport.

Stops Hogan-Cross Bout in the

First Round and Crowd Howls. Scenes of wild disorder were enacted at the Madison Athletic Club, of Harlem, last night when Charley White, the referce, disqualified "One Round" Hogan for holding and hitting after two minutes of boxing b the first round of his ten-round bout with Leach Cross, the East Side dentist. It was the feeling that White acted in a hasty

Cross had the better of the boxing while it lasted, and after landing a hard left jolt on the jaw went in to follow up his ad-Hogan met him with a left on the wind, but Cross uppercut the right to the jaw and drove him back. Hogan refused to break cleanly, and after hitting in another break White stepped in and sent the men to their corners. White left the ring and a moment later Cross left the

helm horses for the last few seasons and he seen in many a day. Fully thirty-five hundred persons rose in a body and demanded rink wedged its way in long before Will- his falling health has compelled him to that the bout be continued, and called for None was forthcoming. Several years ago Baron Oppenhelm ofand hisses, hoots and catcalls with loud shouts of "Lemon!" "Fake!" and "Frameup!" filled the air.

days were turned away disappointed. There engagements in this country. Hyland, it is in his corner, and Joe Humphries anwere many women present. Probably three known, was the choice of James McCor- nounced that he thought the bout should be mick himself as a successor, and it is allowed to go on, and that White had made Almost from the instant the puck was doubtful if a man of wider experience no decision before he left the ring, and the crowd again howled for another referee. Hyland first attracted attention on the While the noise was at its height White By a rare display of speed at the outset turf as a rider, and when he outgrew the came back and said that he had made his saddle he quickly found his way to the top decision, and repeated over again that Hosition off its feet, and from then on the of the class as a trainer. One of his first gan was disqualified for his refusal to box ball froze to the right hand cushion b important employments as a trainer was according to the rules laid down by the for Gideon & Daly, when that firm was a Frawley law.

JEANNETTE IN EASY BOUT K. O. Brown Slightly Outpoints

Young Erne in Philadelphia. Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight of Union Hill, so far outclassed Nat Dewey. come one of the most successful sires at of Chattanooga, at the Long Acre Club last Mr. Belmont's Nursery Stud, and it was night that the referee stopped the contest on his advice that Henry of Navarre was in the seventh round to prevent a knock-

purchased. Beldame, one of the best mares out. that this country has ever seen, was de-Jeannette toyed with veloped by Hyland, and, in fact, from the knocked him down in the fifth, sixth and first his name has been closely associated seventh rounds. When Dewey was on the with the best history of the American turf. ropes and helpless the referee took his timely action. Dewey is the man who out-Although Carroll Shilling's contract with pointed Jeannete in an eight-round bout in

"Knockout" Brown slightly outpointed "Young" Erne, the clever Philadelphia and rolled down toward the right corne ne would hurdle high over an imaginary A reason for the termination of the Shil- lightweight, before the National Athletic pocket, where the two balls he needed were agreement has been reached whereby Au- and not one of the most formidable men in gust Belmont is to share in the services of the ring.

pooner, of the Crescent Atheltic Club, their full teams on the ice. The tripping such an arrangement there should be ing into close quarters, ripped and slashed at Erne's body with both hands. The latpronze statue. His four strings were 21, deliberate seen at the rink this season. For Shilling has shown himself to be one of ter was the better boxer, and at long range a little chap Kennedy possesses a whole the best of the present day jockeys, and had decidedly the better of matters, frelot of aggressiveness, while Garon proved a taking a line from the success of the other quently landing a solid left hand hook on the head. Brown, however, was not to be American boys who have gone abroad, he denied, and his bull-like strength enabled will surely be in great demand by the nathe snap out of him for a time, and possi- tive sportsmen before he is long in the him to keep coming at all times. At the end he was the stronger of the two

MOLLER WINS AT SQUASH

at the Princeton Club. Placing the ball cleverly, W. G. Moller won his place in the semi-final round of

the squash tennis tournament yesterday on feat the Crescent team in the previous game went to the rink in a none too congame went to the rink in a none too con- at Albany on January 20, but was notified tory Moller couples with the playing

off, but in a trice Sherriff got the puck and and the club, with the same result. Roche doubling of the corners had Hope baffled carried it well into the Wanderers territory. It was sent back to the centre when man meet Henry on March 1. Later Rocho with 5 aces in a row. He volleyed all of ty, and in so doing inadvertently made was notified that this would be impossible, his opponent's returns, and used the side of dodging got past Geron and Bulger and as arrangements had been made for a bout walls with rare skill. Moller tried to increase his speed, and managed to work the That resulted in the Bayonne boxer being score up to 8-7. He could not hold it, summoned before the commission on the however, and Hope took the set at 15-10. complaint of Roche, and the commission The pace was fast and furious in the when the Crescent players quickly carried notified Smith that he could not box at third and deciding set. Moller kept the any licensed club in this state until he ball going faster and faster, while he with another rare shot Liffiton scored fulfilled his agreement with the club at placed skilfully out of the rallies. Hope played him closely, but was beaten by the

Whether or not the commission is ex- margin of 3 aces. Harold Toby and W. M. ceeding its authority is now up to the McCoy meet in the open semi-final match Dixon would discuss the situation at the

William A. Tilt won both games played neither of the nets. The Wanderers played | The trouble between the Irving Athletic in the pocket billiard championship harder and harder, evidently realizing that Club and "Sailor" Burke and Jim Maher tournament at the New York Athletic they were up against a brand of hockey that they had not bargained for. Occasion-club contended that Maher was to receive who is a former holder of the title, deally a Wanderer would get a chance to a certain sum if he stayed three rounds, feated H. B. Goetchous by the score of shoot, but it availed nothing, and when the and as Maher was knocked out in the first 100 balls to 62. The match was completed puck did get as far as Mills the doctor the money was withheld from both. The in twelve frames, Tilt having a high run commission ruled that the men should get of 27 balls, and he made one scratch. In the second competition Tilt disposed of C. J. McKenna by the score of 100 balls moment, but he refused to leave the ice No less than four managers were in- to \$7. Thirteen frames were necessary

high run was 15 balls and he made 5

WORLD'S RECORD JUMP ON SKIS.

ice when play was resumed, as he had been for acting as referee at a recent show of ord by making a jump of 163 feet at the be used until the crews go to Poughkeep annual tournament of the Gusta Bakken sie, and the 'varsity will row practically first period. After twelve minutes Liffton cuse was that he received no money for shot the puck past Mitchell, but the goal the work and only acted to help out the ary 18, according to advices received here new shell may be used in the Princeton-

The Suffolk County Athletic Club, of

REFEREE TAKES A HAND LUCK COUNTS AT POOL

Hyman Beats Dr. Douglas After a Hard, Uphill Fight.

TWO BALLS WINNING MARGIN

Loser Gets Two Bad Leaves When His Opponent Misses on Daring Combinations. Favored by luck and helped out by elever

e work, Arthur B. Hyman defeated Dr. Walter G. Douglas yesterday afternoon in the progress of the national amateur pecke dilliard championship tournament at the Amsteur Billiard Club. 74th street and Broadway. The score was 125 balls to 122 Up to the sixteenth frame Dr. Douglas the former champion of the New York Athletic Club, held a commanding lead, of the fifteenth frame Dr. Douglas needed only six balls to win, while Hyman, the needed twenty-one

It was at this critical stage that Hyman firted with luck and took a chance. was desperate. The cue ball hugged the possibility in the way of a combination for and missed, but he was treated handhind an object ball so as to make a shot possible. It was positive safety. Di missed, and Hyman got ten balls out o the frame and his opponent five, leaving him only one to go.

daring attempt at a combination proved failure, but the cue ball froze in the bunch in the centre of the table. Dr. Douglas stfidled the situation for fifteen minute before he decided that the only way ou was to try to play safety. Again he was at a disadvantage because of the lie of th balls, and it was possible this time for Hyman to clear the table, for fifteen balls Dr. Douglas broke the last frame. Hy man followed with a safe shot, and the doctor intended to do likewise. He mis calculated, however, and the cue bal

finished up its roll in a pocket. That al

angle on a shot to the side. He made it

waiting easy strokes to be sent home. of seven victories in the championship tournament. He won the series at the New York Athletic Club, with five straight vic tories, and two of the matches were b sensational scores of one and two bails a the end. His cue work at the finish of the contest yesterday was remarkably

The scores follow

Lester F. Carter won the evening gam fter William A. Tilt, of the New York Athletic Club, had led him for the greater portion of the eighteen frames. The final score was 125 balls to 117. Each broke the pyramid nine times. Carter had a high un of 19 balls and made seven scratches. Tilt had a high run of 15 balls and pile Tilt played position well, and he threatened Carter near the close, when the two like the stock market on a panicky day three scratches, so that he hadgen forfeit the frame to Tilt. But even with this handicap Carter managed to pocket the balls prettily in the deciding frames and win by a good margin.

Lester F. Carter-4, 14, 12, 12, 3, 14, 6, I, 2, 10, 0, 12, 9, 5, 13, 0, 4, 13, Total, 132 balls; scratches, 7, net score, 125 balls; high run, 19 palls.

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